

Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

Street car hogs are not worth the market price.

What a fine all-star stock company Reno could organize.

When piety is only skin deep it is quite likely to affect the lungs.

"Fall through the ice and drowned" fatalities are over for the season.

The hens are in no hurry to lay eggs to fill up next year's cold storage warehouses.

The chautauque fad in this country is chiefly confined to the cold storage warehouses.

When the cold storage warehouses turn loose eggs they are marked "direct from the country."

Instead of the conquests of war, let us enter heart and soul into the effort to conquer disease.

In the bright effulgence of spring one can smile at the tears one shed over the last rose of summer.

Kissing is unknown in Japan. It is not surprising they have been backward many years in civilization.

We would be glad to know that every man who gets into a hole could, in some way, come out of it whole.

It's still a bit early to pack up for the country, but none too soon to plan for it—that is, if you have a country place to go to.

That man who enters Harvard at the age of 45 ought to have some bully good times with his classmate William James Sids.

English papers speak of a man in the Birmingham hospital for skin diseases who is turning to marble. He appears to be a hard case.

If Kermit were not a well trained boy it would be hard to hold him after he comes back from Africa with all his laurels thick upon him.

Says a dressmaking authority: "Men fall in love with the best-gowned woman." Here is a question for a pleasant fireside debate.

If something doesn't stop that civil war in Nicaragua soon, there will not be enough left of the country to be worth any dictator's while to tax.

The market reports assure us that 1,774,320 eggs were taken by Chicago in a single day without a sign of uneasiness. Let us hope they were not fried.

A Cincinnati man has retired from business with \$1,000,000, which he says is as much money as any man has the right to possess. How he must dislike trouble.

Germany has cut its naval estimate for this year. English alarmists will regard this as another cunning trick to get the British government to quit building warships.

A wife murderer in Georgia, pardoned by the president, refused to avail himself of the clemency and will remain in charge of the penitentiary pharmacy as a trusty. This would appear to be a case where the zeal of friends rather overran itself.

Recalling that the gold production of the United States last year was \$99,000,000, the Boston Globe finds evidence of the renewed vitality of New England in the fact that it collected two-thirds as much from summer boarders. But is it fair to give no credit to the visitors who furnish the money?

A New Yorker plunged into the icy river last winter to rescue a young lady's merry widow hat, and now she has married him. It is possible that, having thrown the hat away in order to secure a later model, she concluded the chap who thwarted the plan by rescuing the old hat should be compelled to buy the new one?

Now a university scientist asserts that any desired characteristic can be produced in human beings at will, and that character is only a matter, after all, of chemical combinations. Some may object to the elimination by this theory of the soul and spiritual influence from it, but the theory has its compensations if cranks can be removed from their present sphere of pernicious activity.

New York's state highway commission is proceeding with a vigor which will excite attention and cause progressive legislators in other states to study her highway construction system. The commission has just advertised for proposals for the improvement of 57 miles of state roads and 145 miles of country highways. The total cost of the roads covered by the contracts of February and April is \$5,242,000.

If a court injunction will actually stop the family in the flat above from running a boiler factory on the premises the department stores should be prepared to handle them in dozen lots.

Several times has it been reported in the current news of the day that a trolley or steam car has jumped the rails and plunged into some dwelling. This is all wrong. Houses never dispute the right of way on tracks with cars, and cars should not be allowed to challenge the stationary status of houses.

AMERICAN NATIONS IN A PEACE RALLY

New Building for the Bureau of Republics Dedicated.

PALACE GIVEN BY CARNEGIE

Formal Opening is a Brilliant Affair and is Followed by a Great Reception in the Evening.

Washington.—The beautiful marble palace erected as a home for the International Bureau of the American Republics was dedicated Tuesday with elaborate ceremony in which the representatives of the nations of the western hemisphere, as joint proprietors of the building, took the chief part.

The erection of the building was made possible by Andrew Carnegie, who gave \$750,000 of the million which it and its site have cost, and the Ironmaster was one of the chief guests and speakers at the dedication ceremony. President Taft delivered a fine address, and speeches were made by Senor de la Barra, the Mexican ambassador; Secretary of State Knox and John Barrett, director of the bureau, who was in charge of the ceremonies. Prayers were delivered by Cardinal Gibbons and by a clergyman of the Protestant faith.

Of course all the members of the diplomatic corps who were in the city were present, and these brilliantly uniformed gentlemen, together with scores of ladies in their beautiful spring costumes, made the scene most picturesque.

Brilliant Evening Reception.

Nearly everybody in Washington wanted to attend the dedication ceremonies, but the "hall of ambassadors" seats only 800 people. So Mr. Barrett arranged for a reception in the evening in honor of President and Mrs. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie. Invitations were sent to members of the diplomatic corps and to official and resident society, and the reception proved to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. The Marine band was there, playing a repertoire of

Central and South America that Andrew Carnegie was induced to make the donation of the sum of \$750,000 which has been expended in the erection of this monumental structure. Indeed, the famous philanthropist has designed the new building as a "peace palace," and a feature of its interior, specially provided with a view to this phase of the matter, is a great auditorium or "hall of American ambassadors" designed as a meeting place for all sorts of international conferences having as their purpose harmony and co-operation on the part of the republics of the western hemisphere.

Growth of the Bureau. As most people are aware, the institution known as the International Bureau of the American Republics, or the Pan-American bureau, as it is usually called, is a sort of common headquarters and clearing house for information, maintained jointly by all the American nations from the great lakes to Cape Horn. It was the outgrowth of the first Pan-American conference, which was held in Washington in 1889, and it is maintained by a common fund to which all of the independent nations of the three Americas



Andrew Carnegie.

"chip in" in proportion to their population. Inasmuch as the United States by this plan pays more than half of the expenses of the bureau, its headquarters have from the outset been located in Washington.

Some years ago when the rented quarters of the bureau in Washington



Pan-American Bureau's New Home.

Latin-American anthems, a fountain outside the building was illuminated with electric designs of the South and Central American countries, and elaborate refreshments were served. The affair was a great credit to Director Barrett and to Francisco J. Yanes, the able secretary of the bureau. These gentlemen and their fellow workers in the bureau have given a vast amount of time and labor to the task of preparing for the event of Tuesday and it was indeed their red letter day, and a fitting culmination of the two years' work on the new building.

Meant for Palace of Peace.

The opening of the new home of the International Bureau of the American Republics not only adds a most important and surpassingly beautiful struc-



Director John Barrett.

ture to the public buildings at Uncle Sam's seat of government, but gives added dignity and prominence to an institution of significance throughout the world, and especially in the new world. The new building is notable, primarily, as the home of that rapidly developing institution, the Pan-American bureau, but of yet deeper meaning in its avowed function as a center of arbitration on this continent.

It was because of the hope that this new Pan-American palace would serve as such an agency of peace for the various independent nations of North,

became manifestly inadequate for its expanded activities, a project was set afoot to erect a permanent home for it. It was to cost \$1,250,000, and the different republics were to contribute in proportion to population as they do for the annual expenses of the institution. Several of the South American countries proceeded on this basis, and there was something like \$50,000 on hand when the congress of the United States declared for a more pretentious building and appropriated \$200,000 instead of merely its share of the \$1,250,000. Soon after Andrew Carnegie came forward and offered to donate the whole sum needed for a building—and a much finer building than had previously been thought of. He had previously donated millions of dollars for the famous "peace palace" at The Hague, and it was his idea to have the new edifice in Washington occupy the same relations to the cause of international peace on this continent that The Hague palace does to the cause of international arbitration throughout the world.

Beauties of the Marble Building.

With three-quarters of a million dollars provided by Mr. Carnegie for a building, the Pan-American bureau was enabled to devote \$250,000 on hand to the purchase of a site, and a most admirable tract of several acres was secured in an ideal location south of the White House and overlooking the Potomac river. Here a surpassingly beautiful marble palace has been reared from the prize designs submitted in a competition which was entered by architects in all parts of the country, and, indeed, of the continent. There is a distinct touch of the Spanish in the architecture, markedly in the introduction of a tile roof and the provision of a "patio" or inner court, such as constitutes the most distinctive feature of the typical Latin-American mansion. The whole architectural policy in the case of this building has been to provide a structure more suggestive of a palatial residence than a public office structure.

The "patio," or picturesque court yard, is protected from the sun by an overhanging roof and cooled by the waters falling from a beautiful marble fountain. On all hands are tropical plants, while the quaint pavement, white stucco walls and low doors suggest the Spanish atmosphere. Much space in the rooms which open from this "patio" is given over to the Columbus Memorial library,

SPRING BLIZZARD RUINS FRUIT CROP

TWO-DAY SNOW STORM, FOLLOWED BY FROST, RAGED IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

MANY MILLIONS DAMAGE DONE

Temperature Makes Low Record in Seventy-Four Years—Storm Extends From Great Lakes to Middle Arkansas.

St. Louis.—Thirty million dollars is the rough estimate made of the loss in this year's fruit crop by the cold temperatures and blizzardous conditions which obtained throughout the Upper Mississippi valley from Friday night to Monday morning, and extended as far east as Ohio, and as far south as the middle of Arkansas.

During the 48 hours, the weather had changed from that of spring and sunshine to midwinter and snow and ice.

The St. Louis weather bureau reported Saturday as the coldest of any day later than April 20 in 74 years. The temperature at 8 a. m. was 23.4 degrees. It rose to 32 a 7 p. m., but again fell during the night snow-storm.

Fears are expressed by conservative observers in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan that small fruits, with the exception of late strawberries, will be a total loss.

Some scientists in horticulture hope that if there is a rising temperature and no sunshine for 36 hours a fair percentage of buds may survive, but they admit that they are almost hoping against hope.

The low temperature was distributed all over the storm area. Among the reports of temperatures below the freezing mark from other cities that were received were: Galesburg, Ill., 15 above zero; Dubuque, Ia., 25 above zero; Unionville, Mo., 26 above zero; Milwaukee, Wis., 22 above zero; Chicago, Ill., 25 above zero.

The average temperature throughout Iowa was 24 above, and in Missouri and Kansas, 22 above. The storm receded to the southeast slowly, but less severe.

Practically the entire grape crop of Michigan presents only a forlorn hope of recovering enough from the storm to bear a crop, and its sister belt in northern Indiana is in a similar position. All hope is gone. Apple trees in the southern part of Illinois were damaged.

Grain crops are believed to be safe in most instances. In some localities wheat and sprouts have been frozen to the ground, but the roots have not been damaged, according to the statements of grain men. Few fields of corn have been planted, and permanent damage is not expected to this grain, even where the sods have sprouted.

Tokopa, Kas., reports freezing weather all over the state, probably fatal to all small fruits and to thousands of apple trees. Des Moines fears the loss in Iowa may reach \$10,000,000. Secretary Greene of the state horticultural department believes there will yet be a quarter of a crop of apples, but many nurserymen declare apples, cherries, plums, peaches and pears are hopelessly blighted. There is hope for strawberries, grapes, blackberries, raspberries and currants.

Madison, Wis., sends a report that practically all small fruits and early vegetables are killed, and that thousands of trees may have been killed. Secretary True of the state board of agriculture fears the worst.

2 GONE; MURDER THEORY

Police of Sterling, Ill., Have Dragnet Out for Suspected Holdup Men of Bridge.

Sterling, Illinois.—A crusade will be begun here to decrease the number of holdups that occur on the Rock River bridge at this place, following the deduction by the police that John Weaver and Albert Schulz, two young married men, who disappeared over a week ago, were robbed on the bridge and their bodies buried into the river by the murderers.

At least a score of robberies have been reported on the bridge within the last month.

Advance for Ohio Miners. Wellston, Ohio.—A two-year agreement was reached between miners and operators in sub-district No. 2, district No. 6, embracing Vinton, Jackson and Lawrence counties, granting the miners an advance of 5.55 per cent.

Weston Falls Ill Near Goal. Utica, New York.—Edward Payson Weston, walking to this city along the tow path of the Erie canal, collapsed two miles west of Chittenango. Those with him carried him to a farm house, where he has been put to bed.

Atlantic City Feels Two Shocks. Atlantic City, New Jersey.—Supposed earthquake shocks were felt here. Two distinct disturbances, lasting but a few seconds, took place. They were heavy enough to shake windows, but no damage was done.

The Overland The King of Cars

No other car has so large a sale—none has made such amazing records. Price, \$1,000 up.

It requires four factories, employing 4,000 men—turning out 140 Overlands daily—to meet the flood-like demand for these cars. Yet two years ago a hundred rivals had a larger sale.

The reason lies largely in the car's utter simplicity. Its able designer made it almost trouble-proof.

He created an engine which, for endurance, is the marvel of engineering. He designed the pedal control. One goes forward or backward, slow or fast, by merely pushing pedals. The hands have nothing to do but steer.

A child can master the car in ten minutes. A novice can drive it a thousand miles without any thought of trouble.

The Overland always keeps going, and almost cares for itself. All the usual complexities have been eliminated.

That is why each car sells others, and our orders for this year's Overlands amount to \$24,000,000.

Another fact is that no other car gives nearly so much for the money. This is due to our enormous output, and the fortunes invested in our automatic machinery. It would bankrupt a smaller maker to try to compete with us.

You can get a 25-horsepower Overland, with a 102-inch wheel base, for \$1,000. You can get a 40-horsepower Overland, with a 112-inch wheel base, for \$1,250. The prices include lamps and magneto.

This car, which has captured the country, is the car you will want when you know it.

Two Free Books

Nothing is published about automobiles so interesting as the facts about Overlands. They are told in two books which we want to send you. Every motor car lover should have them. Cut out this coupon as a reminder to write for the books today.



\$1,000 to \$1,500.—According to size, style and power.

The Willys-Overland Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Licensed Under Patent

Please send me the two books free.

HE WAS WISE.



Cityman.—Say, Hayseed, you're losing something.
Hayseed.—Go on, man; yer can't fool yer Uncle Dudley.

Another instance. The Fiji cannibal reluctantly produced a quarter in response to the Lightning Calculator's pathetic plea at the psychological moment.

"If you would only cut out the bones," he growled, "and pass up the crap and dice and the handbook thing, you wouldn't have to be touching your friends for a grubstake so regularly."
"Ah! You're like so many others, my Philistine friend," sighed the Lightning Calculator; "it seems impossible for you to understand the eccentricities of genius!"—Los Angeles Herald.

Just the Job.

Old Argus was boasting about his hundred eyes.

"A useful man for an office," cried the populace.
"Yes," added Argus, "and I can keep half of them closed when I want to."

Here the populace clapped their hands wildly.

"We'll make him custom-house inspector," they declared.

Good Illustration.

Mrs. Bridgwhist.—What is the subject of Mrs. Suffragette's lecture this afternoon?

Mrs. Clubwoman.—The disasters of married life.

Mrs. Bridgwhist.—I suppose she will have her husband on the platform as an exhibit?—Stray Stories.

A Real Prodigy.

"So you think your boy is a prodigy? But every man thinks his own son is the most wonderful being that ever breathed."

"I tell you this youngster is remarkable, no matter how you may sneer. I've seen him do a thing that I don't suppose any other boy of his age could possibly do."

What's his specialty? Mathematics.

"Mathematics? I should say not. He hasn't any more of a head for figures than I have, and learning the multiplication table was the hardest work I ever did in my life."

"In what branch of science does he seem to be particularly interested?"

"He isn't interested in science at all; but the other day a friend of mine who has a big automobile left the machine standing in front of my house for more than half an hour, and, although the boy was playing around outside all the time he did not once climb into the automobile or even touch the horn."

Have Their Troubles.

Samuel Gompers, at the recent convention in Washington of the Civic Federation, said of children:

"Children should be protected from other evils besides the one evil of wage slavery, for when free as air, they have enough trouble, dear knows."

"Walking along an East side street, I came on two tiny tots, the smaller of whom was howling as if to break his lungs."

A window opened and a little girl shrieked:

"Tommy, who's been a-bittin' of ye?"

"Nobody's been a-bittin' of him," the larger tot answered. "He's swallowed a worm."

Why She Permitted It.

"Why did you ever permit your husband to buy a flimsy, rickety automobile like that?"

"He recently got himself heavily insured against accidents."

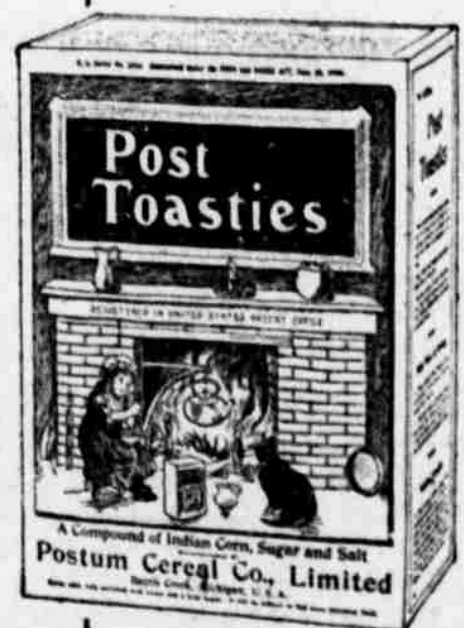
What Did He Mean?

Bill.—What will he do when all the fools are dead?

Jill.—He'll never live to see that day.—Yonkers Statesman.

Day After Day

One will find



Post Toasties

a constant delight.

The food is crisp and wholesome and so dainty and tempting, that it appeals to the appetite all the time—morning, noon and night.

Some folks have pronounced Post Toasties the choicest flavoured bits of cereal food ever produced.

Popular pkg. 10c.
Family size 15c.

"The Memory Lingers"

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